## Friday, October 26, 1866.

Hereafter all Oblituary Notices, Trib uses of Respect, and communications on subjects of a personal character, inserted in the Parso or the Bannen, will be charged for at our regular adsertising rates. Such Notices must, in every instance, be accompanied by the name of the person to whom they are to be charged.

The friends of S. P. BOOZER respectbly appounce him a candidate for the office of Tax Collector at the ensuing election.

## IMPORTANT SALES.

with append a list of important Sales advertised in ogr paper. 30th October-Tuesday.-The Real Estate

of Robert Ellis, dec'd-Joseph Ellis, John Cowan, Ex'ss. 20th October-Tuesday-All the Stock, Furniture, &c., of Dr. John Logan, dec'd-Jas. W.

1st November-Thursday .- Personal Property of John Speer, dec'd-John C. Speer, Ex'r. 5th November-Sale Day. Sales by Commis-sioner in Equity of Real Estates of Dr. Frank

Clinkscales, George Sibert, Thomas W. Smith Thomas W. Chiles, L. W. Tribble, 5th November -- Sale Day -- Sales by the Sher-

iff of a considerable amount of Reul and Personal Property. 54h November - Sale Day - Valuable Tract of Land belonging, to the Estate of Wm. A.

Moore, dec'd-Wm. A. Moore, Executor. ath November-Tuesday-Personal Estate of Benjamin F. Tolbert, dec'd-Mrs. Mary Ann Telbert, Adm'x, and Thomas B. Tolbert, Adm'r. 6th November-Tuesday-Sales by Sheriff at

the late plantation of Wm. Butler, dec'd. 6th November-Tuesday-Farm, 800 Acres, together with everything on the place-Mrs. Mary A. Norwood. 8th November - Thursday - Personal Property

of Mrs. Louise Lesly-J. W. Lesly, Adm'r. 9th November-Friday-Personal Property of Franklin Miller, dec'd-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Miller, Adm's, and Davis M. Miller, Adm'r. -14th November -- Wednesday -- All the Per-

sonal Property of Moses T. Owan, dwo'd-Mre. Martha A. Owen, Erz. 18th November-Thursday-The Personal Property of B. P. Hughes, dec'd-John T. Lyon, Adm'r.

15th November-Thursday-Everything necassary to stock a first class farm-James Cres-

RELIEF TO DEBTORS. The following resolutions adopted at a public meeting in Greenville District on the 15 inst., we find published in the papers of that District, and other of our eachanges:

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1. Resolved, That we do respectfully recommend that the Legislature of this State be petitioned, through our respective members, to call a Convention at an early day, to take into consideration the condition and wants of the people, and, if practicable, to provide some adaquate and certain means of relief; and to restify any imperfections which experience and a solemn second thought may show to be wrong and unjust in principle, and injurious to the general welfare and good of all the citizens thereof.

2. Resolved, That we do further recommend that aimilar preliminary meetings be held in this and other Districts throughout this State, and that a general meeting, to carry into effect the foregoing objects, he held at each Court House, on the first Monday in November next.

The resolutions are introduced by a pream

The resolutions are introduced by a pre ambla, which affirming that the late Convention had emancipated slave property, and had deprived debtors of the means of discharging their liabilities, and that the Legislature had "steadily and presistently" refused to grant any ermanent and sure relief, urges the necessity of resorting to another tribunal.

Here is an estire misrepresentation of the action of the late Convention, and the spirit and temper of the Legislature. The Convention so the use of any expression which could be conatrued into the endorsement of the act, and simply provided in the new Constitution against its stablishment. The lat Section of the 9th article is as follows :

"The shaves in South Carolina, having been emancipated by the action of the United States authorities, neither davery or involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime where of the party shall have been duly convicted theil ever be re-established in this States.

Again, so far from the Legislature "steadily nd "parationity relating" to afford relief to on extract desire on the past of all the memmere at the late Senion; to afford any relief which would be compatible with their Consti-testional obligations and finally to affect this ery object, the passage of a law which in the motion of a large misority was clearly unson-

A Washington dispatch says: The city is at prepared to be done by a Conconstant of the people, and in what respect will appropriate the people of the people of the people of the complete the effect of Washington accounts the complete the people of the That it will be actuated by a higher desire to resse of the population of the United States that it will be rested with so greater powers is sery clear. A State Convention equally with a State Legislature is bound by that clause of the state is fully 35,500, she Constitution of the United States, which prohibite any State from passing a "law im" Reveniefur the 3d collection district, gives notice that the text of three cents per pound on cettus must be paid bafure it leaves the collection and lip other laws passed by a State, so far as they relieve the property of the debtar at Columbia, Chester, and Hamburg. the Constitution of the United States, which far as they relieve the property of the debtar from existing obligations to that they intringe upon this clause of the Constitution—a clause equally binding upon State and Federal offi-cials, and protecting equally the rights of aiti-seas of the same and different States.

SALE OF FINE STOCK .- We direct attention o the sale of some fine stock by Mr. James Creswell, on the 15th of November next. Mr Creswell has tiad much experience, and acquira reputation as a stock raiser, and his collec-tion will be found to embrace a fine assortment of blooded animals. Horses, mules, eattle, noge and farming implements of the best qualties are offered for sale, and we would recommend our readers to avail themselves of the rare opportunity which is presented,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. - Estate Sale-Mrs. M. A. Owen, Ex'x.

Arrivale at Cunningham's Store. Estate Sale-Jas. W, Law, Ex'c. Pavilion Hotel.

Dan Castello's Great Show.

Estate Sale-John T. Lyon, Adm'r. Sale-James Creswell. Hewitt's Globe Hotel-W. C. Hewitt, College of Charleston.

Hawitt's Glose Hotel.—See the card of the Proprietor of this popular Southern House ocated at Augusta, Ga. An experienced friend who has just returned from the city informs us that it ranks first-primus inter pares -among those of a city noted in this respect. An attentive host, polite servante, and a bountiful table leave the guest nothing to iderire .-We take pleasure in recommending it to the patronage of our friends.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON. -In spother colama will be found the advertisement of thi well known institution which has been re opened under cheering auspices, and with greatly reduced rates-offering the highest educational (accilities, on the most reasonable terms, the institution commends itself to the patronage of the public.

THE WASHINGTON GAZETTE.—The last number of this well conducted journal comes to us much enlarged and improved. The paper s edited with judgment and ability by David G. Couing, Esq., a veteran of the press, whilst the typographical department reflects credit upon our old friend Jas, A. Wright Specess to them.

Scutze News -- Among our most welcome xchanges is this excellent weekly, which is well edited and neatly printed. Mr. N. J. Osteen has been recently associated with H. L. Darr in the management of the paper, and under their joint auspices, the News, promises to be a worthy representative of the intelligence and enterprise of its District.

The more recent returns reduce very such the Radical majorities in the late elections. The Democrats are hopeful of carrying New York.

A. C. Hawthorn, Esq., and James C. Willard have been appointed Assessors of In ternal Revenue for Abbeville. They are both good citizens and will make efficient officers.

Sherman endurses the President's poley. He is spoken of as Staunton's successor. We have been visited with heavy frosts

during the past few nights. Mr. J. F. Keller will please accept our thanks for some fine cabbages.

The Corron Caor.—The Agricultural Buresu at Washington, in a recent report, gives an estimate of the probable crop of cotton for 1866. The Commissioner psefaces his estimate with the statement that it is too early yet to predict the result of the year with certainty, as insect enemies may yet affect the crop. He gives, however, estimates for each State, computed from the reports of his agents in various counties. He thinks Alabama will produce 296,996 bales, Arkanssa 146,957, Florida 21,717, Georgia 175,460. Louisians 281,651, Mississippi 250,500 paice, Arkanese 120,507, F107da 21,717, Georgia 175,480, Louisiana 281,651, Miesiasippi 800,628, North Carolina 72,857, South Carolina 70,282, Tennessee 298,464, and Texas 172,— 576. The total cotton crop, according to the estimate of she Bureau, will be 1,835,485 bales. This is larger than the majority of estimates.

A special Washington dispatch to the Boston A special Washington dispatch to the Boston Journal states that treaties with the Imperial Government of Mexico have been agreed upon, and are now under process of exchange. The French troops and Maximilian withdraw this year from Mexico. The United States assumes the protectorate of the Republic, guaranteeing the French claims. In consideration, Mexico cedes to the United States the peninsula of Lower California, and other territory south of our present southward boundary.

COTTON —An exchange remarks that few persons think how much money even a short crop of cotton will yield the South this year at present prices. Estimating the crop at 1,500,000 bales, which is about it will be, at \$180 per bales, which is about it will be, at \$180 per bale, about a fair average price, the crop will produce \$195 000,000 and yield the Government a revenue of \$22 000,000. This seem diffused among the branches of trade and business, will greatly relieve the present dull, hard and stringent times. The cotton money will soon begin to circulate, we hope.

Col. T. F. Warley, member of the Legisla-ture from Darlington, in a speech on saleday, declared, upon the best authority, that the ma-jerity of the Jadges of the State are satisfied that the Statute of Limitations was effectually barred during the continuance of the Stay Law. barred during the continuance of the Stay Law and there was no violation of the Constitution

"After life's fitful faver,

He sleeps well."

DIED, mear Hoganville, Gs. 29th September, less effere s sleet 'illusies, Capt. JAMES A. (ORE COD. order accut thirty-sight years it less as wife sed four children to mourn its less female of a rigorous saind, a fine pergrant of the security of the state of the security of the secu

The traveling delegation from the Black and Tan Convention, known as Southern Loyalists, hive issued; or are about to issue, an address to the people of the United States, in which the recommendation is made that the Governments of the Southern States shall be abolished, and new ones organized upon the basis of negro suffrage.

GREAT BARGAINS

OFFERING!

MARKETS.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Oct. 26,
Corron.—Only a few sales have been made at
about \$3c per pound for Good Middling. The
lower grades are not cought for, and fell far be
low the above figures. ow the above figures.

New York, October 24 .- Noon .- Gold 861. Exchange 1094. Cotton dull, at 89 a 42.

Mosile October 24.—Cotton sales, to-day, 500 bales; middlings 38. Market quiet.

NEW ORLEANS, October 24.—Cotton sales, to-day, and unchanged, with sales of 4,800 bales.

AUGUSTA. October 22.

COTTON.—Sales to-day, 149 bales, as follows:—35 at 83, 11 at 34, 8 at 35½, 46 at 36½ and 37 bales at 36½ cents. Receipts 139 bales. GOLD.—Brokers are buying at 146, and selling at 147.

SILVER.—Brokers are buying at 133a140, and selling at 143.

Oct. 25th. CUNNINGHAM'S, ANOTHER SUPPLY OF HEMLOCK

FRENCH

Calf & Kip Skins Oct. 26, 1866, tf

ESTATE

IN pursuance of an "Order of Sale," from Wm. Hill, O. A. D., I will sell on WEDNESDAY;

14th November

Prox., at the late residence of SARAH WIDEMAN, dec'd, the following

PERSONAL PROPERTY Of MOSES T. OWEN, Dec'd.

CORN, FODDER, HUSKS, WHEAT, OATS, COTTON, Wagons, Cotton Seed,

Horses, Cows, Fat and Stock Hogs,

SHEEP, TWO WAGONS, BUGGY,

Watch FARMING IMPLEMENTS. And Household and Kitchen Furniture,

TERMS-A credit of Twelve Months. with interest from date.

- Executrix.

October 24, 1866, 28, 3t

Lands Rented. WILL BE RENTED at the same time by the Exceptor, the Lands of the by the Exceutor, the Lands of the Estate of SARAH WIDEMAN, dee'd, for the

Oct. 28, 28, 31 .

SALE.

WILL SELL AT THE PLANTATION OF Dr. JOHN LOGAN, dec'd,

On Tuesday, the 30th instant,

All the Stock. Consisting of-

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE and Hoge

PARMING IMPLEMENTS Blacksmith's and Carpenter's

TOOLS, *Purniture* 

AVING disposed of my FARM four miles from Ninety-Six Station, G. and C. Railroad, I will offer for sale on said Farm.

On Thursday, 15th of November next. MY STOCK

Which can be treated for privately before or until the day of sale, consisting of-TEN HEAD OF

EXTRA MULES. RECEIVED THIS DAY AT 2 FINE BROOD MARKS And Colts.

## FINE WORK HORSES.

Sole Leather, Twenty Head of Grade Milch Cows.

> on Short-horned Durhams and Airshire SEVERAL HEIFERS, From one to two years old.

Two Fine Young Bulls.

Two years old, My COWS are stinted to an IMPORTED AIRSHIRE BULL

ALSO. TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF GRADE SHEEP. Cotswold crossed on Bakewell (Ewes), 2 FINE COTSWOLD BUCKS.

8 OR 10 BUCK LAMBS

Yearling Bucks. THIRTY HEAD OF

PORK HOGS.

ALSO,

3 FIVE-HORSE ROAD WAGONS AND ONE FOUR-HORSE AND ONE TWO-HORSE (Goner & Cox)

ONE EXTRA STRONG CURVE-WHEEL WAGON,

Mules, Suitable for Steam Mill purposes-all in good order.

> ALSO, A VARIETY OF FARMING

Among them are ten improved

MARTHA A. OWEN, IRON STOCK PLOWS.

A SUPERIOR PLOW, GRAIN CRADLES. IRON-TOOTH HARROWS. TWO BARSHARE PLOWS. Axes, Hoes

IRON WEDGES, &c. JAMES CRESWELL. October 28

LAND

I. WILL SELLAT ABBEVILLE O. H

BALEDAY NEXT TH OF KOVEMBER, at public outery,

Valuable Track Of Land, containing abo

260 ACR ES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

THURSDAY.

15th November

PERSONAL PROPERTY Of B. P. HUGHES, dec'd.

BY order of the Court of Ordinary, I will sell at the late residence of B. P. HUGHES, dec'd, all the Personal Property of said deceased, consisting in part of the follow-

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

FURNITURE,

1 YOKE OXEN.

1 Horse, 1 Mule, Hogs, Cows, TWO HORSE WAGON.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS. 1 SET

Carpenters's Tools, 1 BUGGY.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. &c., &c.

JOHN T. LYON,

Administrator. October 24, 1866, 28, 3t

HEWITT'S

AUGUSTA, GA.

W. C. HEWITT, Proprietor,

Late of the Hewitt House, Va.

The GLOBE HOTEL, under the present Proprietor, has been thoroughly Renovated, Repainted and Refurnished, and is second to no Hotel in the South, Attached to the House is an elegant BAR ROOM, BARBER SHOP and BATH HOUSE, for Ladies and Gen. tiemen. Aleo, a No. 1 LIVERY STA-BLE, where Backs and Horses can be procured for pleasure or for trips to the country. October 26, 1856, 28, 8m.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

THP: FACULTY of the COLLEGE OF HARLESTON would respectfully inform parents and goardians of young gestlemen desirous of obtaining a Collegiate Education, that this Institution has been re-opened under very favorable auspices and at a greatly reduced rate of Tuition, the terms of which are only Forty Dollars per Annum, payable quasterly. Standard from the interior and alternative search of the parents of the contraction of the c Tate of Tutton, the terms or which are enty rorry Dollars per Annum, payable quarterly. Students from the interior can obtain board at reasonable rates, in respectable private families residing in the obty.

ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class must be able to translate into English the whole of Cmary's Commentaries, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, and Saltest. They must also possess accurate and minute knowledge of the Latin Grammar and Procedy.

In Greek, they will be appected to possess a thorough knowledge of Valpy's Greek Grammar, Author's edition, and he able to translate and pairs with restliness they acress of Nasophon's Authorists, and the first host of Homor's Hind.

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FACULTY

DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW

Trained Wild Animals! And



Forming a Model and Moral Exhibition!

LOOKOUT FOR THE GRAND PROCESSION!

Knights in real armor, Ladies in Regal Robes, Queen's Carriage of State, the Mounted Zovaves, the Cornet Band, Golden Chariot, Horses, Ponies and Mules, will be prominently seen and admired; but the novel feature will be the

Live Lion let loose in the Streets,

Taken from its cage by the intrepid HERR LENGEL walked over a platform and placed upon a Car, and carried in triumph. The Golden Car of Orpheus, containing Eckhart's Silver Cornet Band. A Street Parade, gorgeous to an extreme! unmistakably indicative of the strength and resources of Dan Castello's Great Show,

At Abbeville, Wednesday, October 31.

The manager, in announcing the commencement of the Second Annual Southern Tour of Dan Castello's Great Show, is pleased to be enabled to present an array of artistic names, comprising the very best talent in the world. Better Riders, greater Equestriennes, bolder Gymnasts, more daring Aerobats, finer Blooded Horses, smaller Ponies, funnier Mules, more original Clowns. Dan Castello, the Original Conversationalist, will appear at each entertainment, and introduce the only thoroughly Trained Horse in the Universe, the

Russian Beauty, "Czar," Circassian Steed, the creature with the FLOWING MANE and SWEEPING TAIL, styled the "Animal with Soil," the Paragon of beauty, doeinty and intelligence. In fact, a finer and better show than has ever been organized. Elegance, refinement and attractiveness are the distinguished features of DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW.

HERR LENGEL, THE LION KING, will enter the den of the ferocious wild Beasts, and give an entertainment that for intropidity and daring, far surpasses the triumph achieved by the late



BURNELL BUNNELLS

The embodiment of grace and style, will, with his TWO PRETTY and GIFTED BOYS, render a pleasing series o living pictures, which, for ease, excellence and elegance, have never before been witnessed in America. This young Southerner and his two little children constituted the lead-Southerner and his two more eminion constitutions in the principal Theorem. Hipportenue and Circuses of the Old World. Papers praised them! Journalists on broad them! People pressures them.

THE BATOUTTE LEADS Are specialities in the Great Show, and are given is a style unattempted by cotemporary concerns. Buring the execu-

of these exercises, ...

DAN CASTELLO WHI LEVERALLY MY OVER A
HERD OF HOUSES Mr. E. HOLDOWAY, the Lightning Labor.

Messra HANNON AND POWERS.

hrenic Artists.

Mr. T. WATSON, who hide his to win the till at Chan-pion Rider of the World.

THOS. CARPENTER, the Wild Horsenburg of the Plaint.
Mr. BOBERT JOHNSON, Sounds Equation.

Mr. J. SAUNDERS, Losping and Vapiding Billion.
Mr. W. LERMAN, a very expet Southeasthe.
Mr. THOMAS BURGESS, a quaint and applicable ioned Clown.
Mr. HORAGE P. NICHOLS, the most affects of and position.

